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## Changes Made Next Term

### Dramatics and Speech Students Organize

#### Speaker's Bureau To Be Featured

A club, as yet unnamed, for the promotion of dramatics and speech in Pacific college, is being formed by students interested in these fields.

Harold Fowler was named temporary chairman of the group, while a committee composed of Fowler, Betty Ann Roberts and Charlotte Macy are working on a constitution and other plans for formal organization which will take place early next semester.

Members of the club are working to participate in several eminent speech and dramatic events. One which will interest all students is the Student Dody Play which will be given the last part of March. Several plays are under consideration and announcement will be made soon telling which it will be. A Peace Oratorical and Old Line Oratorical Contest will be held with other colleges in March. Several students are working for the National Discussion Contest on the subject "The Bases

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### Former P. C. Student Killed

Ensign John D. Haworth, formerly of Newberg, was killed in an airplane crash a week ago at Corpus Christi, Texas, where he was an instructor at the Naval Air Station.

Ensign Haworth is a graduate of Newberg High School and attended Pacific College, later graduating from Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. He was well known to many P. C. students and faculty members.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Friends Church with burial in the Friends Cemetery.

This was the second former P. C. student to meet death by an airplane accident while serving with the armed forces. Ed Daniels was killed a year ago in Florida.

### News Briefs

Edith Phipps, a member of the sophomore class, last week enlisted in the Air-Wacs. She expects to be called for training sometime late in April, and will probably be able to finish her work for next semester before that time. Edith's sister, Janet, who was also a student of Pacific College is serving with the Wacs in French Morocco.

A large group of P. C. students attended the basketball game against Pacific University at Forest Grove, Jan. 21 and were later guests at a student mixer given by P. U. students.

Harold Williams of Greenleaf, Idaho visited in Newberg for a few hours last week before continuing his trip to Roseburg, Ore., to visit with his sister there. Harold was formerly a student at P. C.

Professor Carey has been unable to meet his classes during the past week because of an attack of influenza. He has been confined to his home in North Dundee.

Professor and Mrs. Douglas Steeres of Haverford, Pennsylvania, were week-end visitors at the Lewis Hoskins' home in North Newberg, two weeks ago. Professor Steeres is professor of philosophy at Haverford college and is making an extended speaking tour in the Northwest.

### Yearly Meeting Boards Meet 6

Members of the Oregon Yearly Meeting Boards of the Friends church convened this week at Pacific college for their annual mid-year meetings.

On Tuesday, Jan. 25, the Missionary Board met, on Wednesday the Evangelistic Board and the Northwest Service Committee, on Thursday, the Publication Board and the Executive Committee, and on Thursday Evening the Discipline Revision Committee met with dinner together.

All meetings were held in room 11 of Wood-Mar Hall and the members joined the students at Canyon Hall dining room for meals.

### Student Speaker Stresses Planning

Douglas Cowley, an outstanding member of the Senior class and who is now winning fame on the campus for his drawings of the proposed gymnasium, gave an interesting talk on the subject of "Planning" in the chapel on January 26.

Being the first student speaker in the regular chapel programs this year, Cowley's ideas on planning as related particularly to the Northwest, Newberg, and Pacific college, were of great interest to the students. Supplementing his talk, he used charts he had made of the rivers of the Northwest and the dams on them, land under irrigation, and proposed improvements for Pacific college in the near future.

Douglas will graduate this semester with a History and Political Science major. He will immediately go into the U. S. Navy, where he will complete an Officers' training course this Spring. An active student during his three and one half years at Pacific college, Doug has served as editor of both the Crescent and L'Ami.

### Gold Q Stages Novel Initiation

#### Three Become Members

An array of clever straw hats, green hair ribbons, and unusually large shoes characterized the three-day Gold Q initiation on January 19, 20, and 21.

Wednesday, neophytes were required to dress as the country lad with straw hat, boy's shirt, fishing pole and uncombed hair. They also carried small buckets of water in order to make use of the fishing poles. Tuesday saw them dressed in colorful dress, green ribbons, and pajamas showing beneath their skirts. They were expected to remove their shoes before entering class rooms, the office or the library. Public initiation was wound up, Friday morning with an egg race through the main hall and a clever chapel program. And Monday evening

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### Several New Students Expected

#### New Courses Added To Sociology Dept.

The second semester, beginning Feb. 8, will welcome an enlarged student body and add several new courses to the curriculum at P. C., while losing two seniors, Betty Dixon and Douglas Cowley, who will have completed their requirements and be graduated mid-year.

Ten or twelve new students are expected from places as widely separated as New York and California. The Junior class welcomes three men to their ranks, one from Connecticut, another, Herschel Thornburg, from Nampa, Idaho, and the other from San Francisco. The New York man will enroll as a freshman, taking a pre-dental course.

Two new courses will be added to those taught by Professor Hutchins. The first, World Community, is a three-hour course and course in community planning, is a two hour course. Professor Macy will also offer a course in Community planning. These three courses are in the Sociology department and will be of interest to those who are interested in reconstruction work. Another course in which many students will be interested is the Latin-America History course to be taught by Professor Hoskins.

Betty Dixon, with a major in music, and Douglas Cowley, who is majoring in History and Political Science, will be graduated at

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### Mrs. Cole Resigns As Dorm Matron

Because of ill health, Mrs. Cole, has been forced to discontinue her duties as Matron of the girl's dormitory. Mrs. Cole has served in this capacity for the past two and one half years, coming here from Whittier, California in 1941. She will return to Whittier, at the end of this week or the beginning of next week, and be at home there among relatives.

Mrs. Alice Roberts, from Greenleaf, Idaho will fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Cole's resignation.

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There is, at present, a bill before Congress, which is of much importance to the American women. It is the Austin-Wadsworth bill for the conscription of women for work in industries.

We, as pasifist young people are especially concerned over the matter, because the C. O. Stand is not being recognized. Passage, or defeat of this bill depends a great deal on us, the thinking, voting public. Your letter to your congressman or senator will play a part. If there are enough letters, enough opinion expressed, they will decide the matter. Act now!

### Deputation Team Goes to Camas

A deputation team composed of George Bales, Mary Frances Nordyke, Betty Ann Craven, and Joyce Perisho, went to Camas, Washington, to conduct the evening services at the Camas Friends church on Jan. 23.

Music for the service was in charge of the three girls with several special messages in song rendered by this trio. George Bales brought the sermon.

Ed and Lois Harmon accompanied the group to Camas for the services.

### Dramatics And Speech

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for Permanent Coordination Among the American Republics," sponsored by Nelson Rockefeller. Nearly every member of the club will enter a speech tournament at Linfield college in March.

Recently the college joined the Intercollegiate Dramatics association of the Oregon district in order to take part in these events.

The club plans to arrange a Speaker's Bureau on the campus to provide speakers on various subjects for groups in the town, chapel, and Y meetings. Members will work on stage setting, costuming, and light arrangements for the Student Body play.

### Gold G Initiation

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finished the initiation and the girls were properly taken into the club.

Geraldine Tharrington, Charlotte Macy and Betty Ann Craven were those becoming members this year.

### Bio-Scripts

Short — peppy — demolition blonde — co-editor of L'Ami — answers to "Blitz," "Slugger" or "Blockbuster" — is Senior, Betty June Ruden.

Blond — brown-eyed — music major — engaged to the army — leaves P. C. this week — Senior Betty Dixon.

Brown-eyed; — curly haired — quiet — Due for the Navy — Goes for a certain brown-eyed, curly headed gal — Senior Doug Cowley.

Tall — dignified — Crescent adviser — loves poetry — Teaches all Lit. and Poetry classes — Prof. R. L. Lewis.

### Started On Gym Fund Second Thousand

The College is well on the way to the second thousand for the new Gym now, according to reports from the faculty. The first one thousand was completed about two weeks ago, when a few large donations came in. Small contributions are being received constantly from people all over the Northwest who are interested in our College.

Proposed plans, drawn by Douglas Cowley, are posted on the bulletin board in Wood-Mar hall and have been of great interest to the students and other people who are interested.

Mr. Gulley reports that the fund for the post-war library, which is a memorial to the late Cecil K. Hinshaw, had had some additions and is growing rapidly.

### To the Editor

Considerable comment has been aroused among the "dormites" by the letter published in the last issue of the Crescent. Consensus of opinion seems to be this:

We, the dormites, have never consciously, or even unconsciously excluded day students from any activity here at P. C. Posters and advertising campaigns have been carried on concerning every school function. We cannot in any way influence government regulations concerning gas and tires. The transportation system is merely an unfortunate situation arising from the war.

The "parties" referred to are informal, spontaneous gatherings such as any group of students could organize. They are never planned, so that no invitation could be extended. These gatherings are not limited to dormites, and any and all P. C. students are welcome. We have such "parties" because we have the initiative to organize them as the situation rises. You cannot expect such entertainment to come to you. Some initiative and exertion is required.

Committee meetings are scheduled at a time most convenient for the majority of the students. No conscious effort has ever been made to keep day students from such meetings. Dormites do not vote as a bloc or political party. We seriously consider the individual best suited for a position. Day students are numerically less than the dormites, and with this kept in mind, day students hold as many officers as the dormites. In many cases day students have helped to elect dormites to office, so no complaint should be made now.

There are many outstanding and popular day students on the campus who are prominent in all school functions. Day students have always been integral and important part of the student body. We are sorry this attitude, which we believe was mistakenly developed has been formed. We hope this letter will help them to understand the situation.

Again may we repeat—Day students always have been and are now welcome at the dormitory. Cooperation between both parts of the student body is our goal.

The Dormites.

F. H., J. P., B. J. R and B. A. C.  
P. S. Come up and see us some time!

### Nazarene Minister Speaks

Rev. Lowry, of the Newberg Nazarine church was the first of Newberg, pastors to speak to the college student this year. He conducted the chapel services for Jan. 17.

The topic Mr. Lowry chose for his talk that morning was on the value of friends and friendship, stressing strongly the need for Jesus Christ as a friend throughout our life-time.

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## Translating the Printed Page A Test Within a Text

Only by one who has struggled through week-long essays and fat fine-type books and then has translated them all by blood sweat and tears into his own private lingo for further translation by his professor can what I'm trying to say be understood but never theless since it's an assignment it must be said this subject as plain as the nose on a P. C. student's face is also as close to him as that and indeed there is no other reason than its overwhelming proximity to excuse his failure to crusade for failitation of surveying survey material.

It is the great mistake of colleges to force a survey course on their students with no preparatory course in surveying attached if students could be taught to site the high points in books they would develop safely into mentally balanced men and women whether they learned anything or not because of this shortening in orientation to college study methods the survey system is lost in favor of the translation technique.

Translation of survey manuscript is a skill. Successful students develop it far above any vocational ability. The freshman learns the fundamental method. That is rearranging a single magazine article of 1000 words into them of 1500 words long. An appropriate tool he needs is a book of synonyms. This helps replace each difficult word with one from his own vocabulary. It gives a deceptive simplicity to his revised version. If he hasn't the book he revises the two 1000-word articles to the required length. He leaves out the terms that baffle him. The percentage of efficiency is thus lowered to 75 per cent. The result is equally uncertain.

The sophomore thinks himself really lucky to stumble on the idea that he just needs to skim the teacher's pet book and quote lots while writing on the good points of the writer. Footnote pointers to a buildup of the student's idea on 'Such-o-page' of the book, paragraph 2 and continuing through to the end of the chapter" take all of the teacher's time checking up, as well as helping to fill space. He's bound to come through with a good grade, because he hasn't any time to pick faults. Experiments on this theory are dangerous, however, and as a result the sophomore's apple is usually past mellowing with too high a polish.

The junior "turtle-trek technique" is acknowledged by pupil and teacher alike as the most practical and successful method where by a term paper may be completed, for with disastrous experience behind her, the junior begins early to check out books and carry them ostentatiously to class, and in the course of the semester she manages a little skimming during and following the class, with a memorized comment to the teacher on

her subject, and then takes time to copy the response of the teacher to each comment, and compiles all into the final manuscript. Here is true ingenuity and industry. Whether the professor sees worth in the written word or not he feels that the junior has tried and willingly be bestows a high grade. This is the miracle year which every student who would graduate must perform in, for the junior decides his senior crisis.

For then he suddenly finds himself facing his responsibility for the world's work. This year must terminate everything he has thus far neglected — credit requirements, thesis, and consumation of extra-curricular achievement, as well as the engrossing burden of his future plans. During the year these develop a struggle in his mind, and finally lead to dismal despondency on the eve of examination week.

Alone in his room the senior sits beneath the merciless glare of his study light, while his brain lies exhausted beside the throne of reason, and night settle in its place. Into this dark depression he gradually perceives an infiltration of light, until a vision billows and ebbs in brilliance before him. What he sees is decided by his much distorted interests, and his now jaded ambitions. And always it is a dream of what might have been.

At last the curtain of darkness sinks again and the natural eyes grow accustomed to the bleak reality that surrounds the would-be graduate. Grimly he takes his pen and writes a title—"What I have learned of Life in This World". From thence, as night departs he relates sad lessons and misspent opportunity. At the zero hour he has come through. He presents the surprised professor with a manuscript too pitiable to bear careful translation. How could a teacher allow him to again be immersed in this Slough of Despond? He passes on into cap and gown as bouyant as a balloon—and as airily empty.

(The purpose of this unsightly feature has been to cull my readers down to the most brilliant group—those in their generation who will write tomorrow's texts and reference books. Now that you have realized with me the gravity of this situation, I feel confident that you will limit your literary treasises four-page pamphlet form. Thank you for your attention.)

### ATTENTION!!

The Yell Leaders ask that anyone knowing new yells that may be valuable in Pep assemblies and for games, please turn them in. If you know the proper gestures to be used with these yells, please give them to the leaders also!

## Stuff . .

Gossip fans have been seeing some interesting developments these last two weeks around P. C. For instance, these Freshmen men are "getting on the beam" so to speak. Some couples which are making the limelight as a result of this Frosh spree are Quincy Fodge and Flossy Hadlock; Everett Craven and Millie Haworth; Ross Gulley and Marge Cole; and last but not least, Allen and Imogene.

Rumor has it that Paul is again out to see what feminine heart he can crush. He's fully recuperated now and anxious to begin where he quit for Christmas vacation.

Edith Phipps is said to have given up man hunting since she joined the Wacs. However she says she has a little hope yet, with two or three months to go before she leaves civilian life.

Congratulations, Bernice, or should we say, "Mrs. Mardoff?" Tell us, when did this happen? Or was it just a typographical error?

Practical joker, Allen Thomas nearly caused a domestic war in Hoover Hall about a week ago.

Some of the crimes attributed to him are locking people's doors from the inside so that locks have to be picked, putting salt in Don Bower's bed and sneezy soap dust and a dead mouse in Don Johnson's bed. The climax was the dumping of a box of trash on Don Brash who was taking a shower. What's this younger generation coming to?

Two timing, eh, Irene? And he has even gotten brave enough to take her clear home. Do you suppose he could have been a flame from the past?

Come now, Eloise, what are you keeping from us? Who was this young gentleman who called on you Sunday afternoon?

SO, Shirley's been holding hands with a married man. Does it take that long to take his pulse.

Well, now Betty Gene, this may be leap year, but just running around on the bus while Orrin is driving is no way to get him.

Dorothy explains to us that the ensignia on her coat is her Brother's. Mmm, something fishy here.

—And by the way—Marge W. has recently re-acquired Felix Cited via Rosalie, her sister.

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## Quakers Win Two Out of Three

Next Games Scheduled With N. N. C., Linfield

Two games, which will rank among the season's most outstanding games, have been scheduled by the Quakers according to Coach Geroge Bales. The first, against Linfield college, will be played in the college gym on Friday, Feb. 4. The other, which the boys are looking forward to with a great deal of enthusiasm, is to be played against a squad from Nampa Nazarene college of Nampa, Idaho. It is scheduled for Jan. 10. The Nampa team has been making an extensive tour in Idaho and Oregon.

### Defeat McClure's Skate Team

The P. C. basket ball squad gained another victory over the McClure's Valley Skating team on Jan. 14, by defeating them 25-20.

The Quakers held a short lead throughout the game, the score at half-time standing 13 to 9. Very smooth ball was played during the last half with only few fouls called. David Thomas was high point man for P. C. team with a total of nine points, while Mitchell of the valley team was high for the opponents, with 8 points.

### Lose To Pacific

The Quakers dropped a hard fought return engagement to Pacific University Friday night, Jan. 21. The final scores were 47 to 31.

This game, the second against Pacific University was played at Forest Grove. It deadlocked the series one up, the Badgers having lost to Pacific College three weeks ago.

A large floor and inability to stop Pacific U's deadeye, Gettel, proved a decided handicap for the Quakers.

The lineups were:

Pacific C.		Pacific U.
D. Thomas, 2	F	2, Horner
A. Thomas, 7	F	11, Dedman
Ogier, 6	C	22, Gettel
Willcuts, 8	G	10, McDonald
Roberts, 7	G	2, Ford

Substitutions: Pacific College, Fodge; P. U., Vadman and Ison.

### 3rd Win Over Valley

The Pacific college basketball team scored another victory over the Valley Skating team Friday night, Jan. 28, when they met this team for the third time this season.

The valley team showed remarkable skill at passing and foot work, but failed to keep up with the Quakers with their scoring ability.

The Valley team took an early lead but were soon overcome by the P. C. team who maintained a short lead throughout the remainder of the game. The score at half-time stood 18-16 and the final score was 28-26.

Lineups:

Pacific 28		26 Valley
Brash	F	5 Yackey
A. Thomas 7	F	5 R. Getsinger

## Seniors Hold Meeting

Members of the Senior Class were guests at the home of Miss Betty Dixon on the evening of Jan. 13 at a brief social hour and a business meeting.

During the business meeting the class discussed the unfinished business which had accumulated during the past month or two, chose committees to take care of senior activities for the remainder of the year and chose announcements for Commencements.

Later in the evening, delicious refreshments were served to the group by the hostesses, Betty Ashwill and Betty Dixon. The event was also in celebration of the birthday of Mary Francis Nordyke.

## Quakerettes Stomp on H. S.

The Pacific college girl's basket ball team chalked up its first victory Jan. 20, when it beat the Newberg High school team 32 to 19. The game was very smooth and the College girls showed remarkable skill for the first game of the season.

Girls playing in this game were Charlotte Macy, Vera Jones, and Joyce Perisho, forwards; Betty Ann Roberts, Jerry Tharrington, and Edith Phipps, guards; Mildred Haworth and Mary Frances Nordyke substituted.

This game was played on the college floor and a return game will be played on the High school court on Feb. 3. Games with some of the other colleges are being planned and the managers hope to have a complete schedule worked out before long.

## Girls War Over Bruin Jr.

Bruin Junior saw one of his most exciting days last Friday when he was the object of the second girls' Bruin Junior day. The Freshmen girls were in possession of the bear to bring him onto the campus in the morning and held him until about noon when other feminine members of the student body discovered him. About two o'clock the bear was removed from Wood-Mar hall and a fight ensued on the front campus. The fight continued until about 3 o'clock when a question of rules interrupted it.

Bruin is now put aside for the Student Council to decide what shall be done with him.

Girls from all classes participated in the events of the day. No serious injuries occurred but all were bruised and scratched.

Ogier 6	C	4 Mitchell
Willcuts 2	G	2 D. Getsinger
Roberts 5	G	2 Pape

Substitutions: Pacific-D. Thomas 7 and Fodge 1. Valley: Price 6 and Moore 2.

## Rev. Trachsel Tells Experiences

Students, faculty members, and many outside friends enjoyed one of the most interesting chapel talks of the year, given last Monday by John Trachsel, a returned missionary to China.

Mr. Trachsel recently returned to the United States from China on the Gripsholm. For two years following the outbreak of the present war with Japan, he was interned with other missionaries from various countries, and with many other people who were prisoners while in the Orient. He told of some very interesting experiences while in the prison camp, and some of his experiences before entering the camp, and of the needs of the Chinese people for missionary workers.

Mr. Trachsel is now serving as pastor of the South Salem Friends church, where his wife, Laura, held the pastorate until his return to this country. We were privileged to hear from Mrs. Trachsel in a chapel program earlier in the year.

## Elmore Jackson Speaks on C. P. S.

Elmore Jackson from Pennsylvania was a visitor in Newberg recently. He is a graduate of Pacific College and is now head of the Personnel work for the American Friends Service Committee. At present he is working with the Civilian Public Service camps in the west and is setting up guidance programs in these camps.

Mr. Jackson spoke to the students during the chapel hour on Monday, Jan. 17. His talk was principally concerned with the Civilian Public Service Program, telling us of the situation as it now stands. He stated that some of the camps are being broken up and the men in these camps are being sent out into detached service. Among those that will be broken is the Coleville, California camp where a number of P. C. boys were placed last spring.

### Changes Next Semester

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the end of the present semester. Both have attended Pacific college the full three and one half years and have been active in extra-curricular activities.

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